RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

NOVEMBER 3, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Charles Hustace

HE Advertiser joins with the community in paying tribute to the memory of Charles Hustace whose title has always been that of "Good. Citizen,"-a kindly, friendly, upright and honorable American gentleman. Hawaii lost one of her before The Advertiser office. best when death claimed tribute here.

He served others above himself and gave of himself unsparingly in the public service. Now having rounded out a long and useful life of service he has been taken from us at an age when men in their ripest wisdom are of greater service to their friends.

Looking back at the one short term in which he accepted public office The Advertiser holds. with the majority of those interested in the cause of good government, that the service Charles Husace rendered this community was far better than that of most public servants for he placed the common good above all else, above party and above self-interest. Our sympathy and that of all Hawaii goes out to his family.

Campaign Issues

THE Democratic party has no great issue in this campaign, but is trusting to the gratitude of the American people to reelect its candilates for another four years,-gratitude that in spite of incredible bungling of domestic and forign affairs, the United States is still at peace with its neighbors in the two hemispheres.

Certain sections of the country are enjoying renarkable prosperity,—the Democratic party did it. Peace still rages furiously in Mexico,—"All my work," says the President.

We stickle over infringements of our rights as neutrals, and accept glib explanations from foreign belligerents. This is "Diplomacy." It has "kept us out of war"—another great Democratic victory. So much for the national campaign,-in Hawaii the issues are even flimsier. The Democrata would frighten the voters with threats of confiscatory egislation,- if they vote the Republicans into power. "The Bogey Man will catch you, if you don't look out;" "Don't vote for them, they will Frontagetax you," thereby introducing a new verb into the English language besides committing other inhuman cruelties.

This dire threat failing, our Democratic brethren indulge in personalities, often criminally libel-lous, trusting that their hearers are so lacking in intelligence that a spoken falsehood may carry conviction, and bring in the votes.

The men who want Republican policies to preail are mostly men who give more and better unaid service to city and state than the scores of lerks and petty officials whose sole means of livefood is "government employment," and who, earing a change in administration, are working ooth and nail, for the reelection of President Wilh. There are between thirty and forty thousand more federal officials now than there were four Associated Press has for the coming election enlisted years ago. On the mainland, as in Hawaii, busis men are as a rule too busy to want to hold ablic office.

To the office-holding class the big thing in life is first to get and then forever keep, a government bb. To the busy business men, the big thing is o be permitted to perform the miracles of twentieth century organization, without being too much irdened with responsibilities thrust upon him by neighbors-but he will take the responsibility of community government if that is thrust on him, is his own good time, and without pay.

To this class of Americans, the best citizenry of the nation, the Republican policies make their appeal. First and foremost the Republican party stands for the protection of American industries, just as any citizen stands for his own pusiness first, or for his own township, city or tate. The basis of community government, which I turn is the cornerstone on which the edifice ho have built them up from small beginnings the two Houses of the State Legistlature. fail to hold our own achievements great, can we in conscience expect that our neighbors will conder them for us?

any actual financial advantage derived directly soon as it has been made certain that the full vote of the Coast seems very closely divided between Hughes and Wilson. He adds that in California it looks as though the standards of life shall be maintained, and that American workmen will not be beggared by direct competition with people who labor from dawn but once the avalanche is started there is no let-up to ill dark for bare subsistence.

real, something tangible, constructive, progressive. operators to the tabulators. The figures are first Protection of American industries spells the busy entered by the tabulators and passed along to the forge and loom, factories in operation, and the designated chief who keeps a "Doomsday Book" showing the running total of the vote throughout ed for the American farmer.

is almost traitorous. A vote for free trade and them, some eighty different circuits—the news circuits party of free trade is little more than that, lates, keeping all of the nine hundred and forty newsfor when that vote is interpreted in Washington paper-members of the association posted on how the itself in proportion to the number of votes cast of all this work as fast as telegraph system and wirein favor of Democratic candidates.

.... Is Elected"

L-A-S-H!-IS ELECTED! On the night of Tuesday, November 7, the missing name in the foregoing sentence will be supplied by The Associated Press and thrown upon the stereopticon screen

In the business of news-gathering as developed by this world-wide organization, the first word sent over the wires telling of any extraordinary event is "Flash"! It is the signal of a thrill. The ordinary routine of The Associated Press bureaus and their hundreds of newspaper-members is often punctuated with the "F-l-a-s-h!" Operators from Bangor to San Diego, from Tampa to Tacoma, tighten their lagging nerves, and editors come scurrying to the wires to hear a Pope is dead, a Titauic sunk, another country at war, a Lustania torrespond a battle work a kine. over the wires telling of any extraordinary event is at war, a Lusitania torpedoed, a battle won, a king

twar, a Lusitania torpedoed, a battle won, a king deposed, or a president elected.

This latter thrill has a recognized periodicity, like the passage of a comet, and the experience of it is again imminent. Within a few hours after the mains land voter has scratched his ballot. The Associated Press will have flashed the verdict which sixteen million fellow voters have rendered—will have flashed it perhaps within a few minutes after the last of these sixteen million ballots has been dropped in its box in some of the Western States, where three hours difference in time makes late the closing of the polls, and Honolulu will know who is President almost before the sun is down.

How, in this brief time, anything approximating an accurate accounting of these sixteen million votes can be achieved, the returns assembled, and the result made known throughout the land is a process both simple and marvelous. It is true, of course, that all of those sixteen million votes are not counted, but when The Associated Press amounces the election, that announcement will be as trustworthy as if they were.

The gathering and distribution of returns this year will mark one of the greatest cooperative efforts that has been made on any similar occasion to accomplish this purpose. In previous elections The Associated Press, relying more largely on its own The course, has always and the trust and the purpose. In previous elections The Associated Press, relying more largely on its own The course, has always and the trust and the purpose. In previous elections The Associated Press, relying more largely on its own The all the purpose. In previous elections of the intention to be a process that a process has deep the doubt that body that has been made on the process of the proc

Associated Press, relying more largely on its own resources, has done notable work in the prompt and accurate reporting of the election figures. In the Roosevelt-Parker contest of 1904 the organization was able not only definitely to announce the result but also to indicate the full extent of the victory as early as six o'clock on election night, Honolulu time. Equally remarkable service has been rendered in other elections, and the value of The Associated Press' figures has been such that defeated candidates themselves have, on the strength of them, sent their telegrams of congratulation to their victorious opponents. The service has been such that it has invariably brought to the executives of the organization a flood of telegrams on the day after in tribute to the "comprehensiveness," "speed," and "accuracy" with which the work has been done. This year it is possible that all records will be broken, for The Associated Press has for the coming election enlisted.

(From Thursday Advertiser) was able not only definitely to announce the result the cooperation of its members from coast to coast

the cooperation of its members from coast to coast in a more concerted effort than ever before.

Having arranged for some competent man to take charge of each county up-state and for cooperative effort with the New York City News Association for the collection of the metropolitan returns, the New York headquarters of The Association of two officers will be taken up at this meeting. returns, the New York headquarters of The Asso-taken up at this meeting. up-state country man is stationed at the most con-venient center, usually the county seat, from which he throws out his net for the gathering of his local and en route to Hawaii on account of returns.

For the special work in hand, twenty-five extra vires are strung into The Associated Press offices in New York, giving direct and exclusive connection with the principal cities. Before the operators is stacked a varied assortment of printed forms, whose blank spaces await the figures that tell the story. There are pink forms, blue forms, buff, green, yellow civilized society has been erected, is protection and white to make the various compilations of the the home industries of the community. If we vote for President, Governor, Senate, Congress, and

.... Less than ten minutes after the closing of the polls, the work begins. The first returns in New The businessmen of America know what pro- York are invariably from some of the up-state cities ection has done for capital and labor, for manu- where voting machines are employed. There are, cturer and farmer, for high and low. Where however, some localities on Cape Cod and down in merican industries are protected from the un- Maine which for years have prided themselves on tompetition of foreign countries, prosperity being the first in with their vote. In such small places igns, as much because it is protection, as through the law permits the opening of the ballot boxes as

It is only by dribles that the first figures come in the tick of the telegraph sounders, and a swarm of That doctrine of protection means something the colored blanks is kept flying from the receiving of for the American farmer.

It is not necessary to state what protection tabulation is principated by the issue of a bulletin on neans to Hawaii. All know that. Protection is New York State, which is rushed to the leased trunk synonymous with opportunity. Hence, at this wires of The Associated Press-and over these main time, a vote against the best interests of Hawaii arteries and secondary ones-some 47,000 miles of the word will go out that Hawaii is disloyal to country is going; and Honolulu will get the benefit less can bring it here.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
The beard of supervisors last night voted to appropriate \$200 out of the general fund to complete the new high

Ing last night.

The mayor was authorized by the beard of appervisors last night to appoint an additional janiter for the Me-Kinby high school, Supervisor Hollinger, smiing that the work was too heavy for one man.

Popervisor Charles Arnold last night atroduced in the board of supervisors

Deplaration of his intention to become a naturalized citizen of the United States was filed yesterday in the office of the clerk of the federal court by Hans Marraun, blacksmith, residing at 1052 Liliha Street. The applicant was born in Hamburg on January 13, 1907

(From Thursday Advertises)

The East India Store, Fort Street

George Kalauche, the four month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pockalani, of 423 Kawaiahao, near Cummins Street, Kewalo, died on Tuesday night and was buried yesterday in the Ka-lihlwaena Hawaiian Church Cemetery. Mrs. Hemolele Poe of Lanakila Tract this city, died early yesterday morning and was buried during the after

moon in the Waisense Hawaiian Church Cemetery. She was a native of Wai-anae, this island, and forty years old.

Money will be provided by the ter-citorial government to pay the cost of arecting warning signs at the danger-ous places along the reef, according to a statement by Governor Pinkham, who says the harbor board need not hesi-tate, on account of a lack of funds, to have the signs greeted. Gerrit P. Wilder, candidate for th

house of representative on the Republican ticket, now in San Francisco, whither he was called by the serious illness of Mrs. Wildes, says, in a letter secvived this week, that sentiment on

The third one of a series of "diealth gymnasium of the Young Women's Christian Association. It has been found necessary to postpone the 'Talks on the Care of the Eye!' by Doctor Morgan and the lecture by Dr. E. D. Kilbourne un 'Posture and Ha Relation to Health' has been substituted. This is assubject which should be of vital interest to every woman and girl and it is expected that a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity. These lectures are free to all members of the association.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO DINTMENT is guaranteed to
gure blind, bleeding, liching or prong PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

The installation of a traffic semastragger and Berejania Streets
W. M. Hoogs as an experiment,
ithaut cost to the city, was authored by the supervisors at their meetg last night.

Honolulans who returned in the Manon yesterday from San Prancisco.

James Ogg, who has been in Cuba
for several years, has accepted a position with the Honolulu Iron Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Burns returned
in the Manon yesterday from an extended visit in Maine and the other
gustern States.

Frank Crawford,

Manter Jack Knott, of the Honolule Military Academy, has recovered suffi-ciently from a recent illness to be one valescent at his bome in the Kakaate

over Buot Shop, piturned from mainland in the steamer Manon year day. Mr. Jacobson has just complete a three-month buying tour throughout the Eastern States.

three-month buying tour throughout the Entern Pinten.

Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, left in the Mauna and will return in the Mauna Ken next Saturday. He will visit the schools on Hawaii, to assertain their needs for the coming blounial period.

(From Thursday Advantaer)

L. C. Ables left for the Const yesterlay by the Wilhelminn.

Madame Leater, instructions in dans ing, was an arrival on the Ningara yes

A son was born a week ago today to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander James Campbell, of 1130 Lunaille Birect.

E. D. Tenney, president of Castle & Cooke, was a departing passenger yearerday by the Wilhelmina for the

Mr. and Mrs. William May of 1126 Gulick Avenue, Kalihl, welcomed at their home on Tuesday the arrival of

Ningara yesterday.

L. L. McCandless left for Lais yesterday afternoon to speak at a zeries of Democratic meetings along the windward coast.

Miss Eda Durrell, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Jared G. Smith, left for her home in Sydney on the Ningara yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beerman Jr., of 907 Birch Street, welcomed at the Kapiolani Maternity Home last Friday the advent of a daughter.

John A. Bortfeld, of the Kapahulu Runch, left yesterday in the Wilhelmina for San Francisco. He will enter the German Hospital for treatment.

The engagement of Miss Eva Akama to Edward Fountain, both of Kausi, has been announced by Mrs. Harry Armitage. The wedding will take place shortly.

Among departing pussengers on the Wilhelmina for San Francisco yester-day were Dr. St. D. G. Walters, of Her-bert & Walters and Dr. G. F. Straub both of Huspinio.

Miss Christine Kemp, executive nume of the Palama Settlement's auraing division left yesterday on the Mausa Keafor a twenty-seven daya' vacation in the Volcano country.

James D. Lewis and Manuel L Cubral, of Hilo, who have been attending court as federal trial jurors, will return to their Big Island home in the Maune Kea next Saturday afternoon.

W. M. Buchanan of the steamship de W. M. Buchanan of the steamann de-partment of T. H. Davies and Co., was a returning kamanina by the S. S. Ni-agara yesterday morning from a stay of a month in British Columbia. He will return to his deak this morning.

Hon. E. M. Watson, associate justice of the territorial supreme court, and Mrs. Watson, who have been spending the past two months in the mainland, are expected to arrive from San Francisco in the transport Logan a weekrom next Monday.

Richard Ivers, secretary of Brown & Company, left yesterday for the mainland on the Matson haer Wilher-mina. It is understood that Mr. Ivers has been in poor health for some time and his trip to the Coast is for a change of climate and a needed rest.

J. D. Christy, a veteran of the Galli poli campaign, was a passenger for Hile on the Mauns Kes yesterday morning. Mr. Christy, who was wounded in the fighting for the Sultan's capital, and who served in the Anzac forces, is to take a position with the Kohala Sugar Company.

John Sandes, leader writer of the Sydney Duity Telegraph, who with his family has been touring the Islands, and especially the region of the Volcano was a departing passenger on the Niagara for his home yesterday afternoon, greatly pleased with his Hawaiian experiences.

Brig. Gen. Rubert K. Evana, com-manding the Hawaiian Department, ac-companied by Mrs. Evans and apt. Hornsby Evans, his son, win sail for he mainland next Sunday on the transport Sherman. General Evans will be retired for age November 19 and was granted leave of absence to that date from November 5.

A license was issued yesterday by Agent Palmer P. Woods for the wedding of Jasob S. Bailey, well known Honolulu merchant, and Miss Maud-Henbiulu merchant, and Miss Manne Herbert, a recent arrival from England. The ecremony will probably be performed today by Rev. John Unborne, nector of St. Clement's Church, the witnesses to be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Low.

''Tom'' White, the candy monarch of Western Australia, was a departing passenger on the Niagara for hydrey vesterday, accompanied by Myz. White, Mr. White, who has been making his second short stay in Hosoluin, and who was warmly greeted by many members of the Australian colony as a fundiar figure of the homeland, operates stores in every principal city along the Western Australian coast. He has comern Australian coast. He has com-pleted a tour of the States.

To His Own Sobriety and

simion that I ordered ted him to violate the

"Any man that sware before the commission that I ordered him or requested him to violate the liquor laws purjured himself and is a liar" mid Thompson. "Harry Keene and John Parent, bartenders formerly in my smooloy, were dishonest. This fact came to my attestion when I discovered that while they were working for me the cash receipts dropped off."

Profits Easly Cut

Thompson then offered to the commission financial statements of his business, in an attempt to dispose the charges laid against him. One of the interesting statements made by Thompson was, that while Keene and Parent were in his employ "instead of making a profit of about \$450 dollars a month I made only \$150."

He slied testified that he had loaned Keene \$1,000 with which to buy property and build a home which he afterward sold for \$5,000. "After he had sold the home, Keene began to lose interest in the business and on several occasions he made me mad by telling customers to quit drinking cheap rotten whishey and save their money to invest in augar stocks."

Thempson's white ribbon, pinned on my himself, was suffied a bit by testimony that he had got drusk and remained drunk at Heinie's Tavera for about one week. Harry Simms, assistant manager of the hostely and Edward Thurlow each said so on the stand. They testified that Thompson was served boose while he was constantly under the influence of liquon. This was at the request of Former Manager Wiley of the Tavers, whose guest Thompson was.

Police Officers Joe Ferry, J. G. Brace of the control of the control of the testing was the request of Former Manager Wiley of the Tavers of the control of the control of the request of Former Manager Wiley of the Tavers of the control of

co. Samuel K. Ferriera and Sgt. S. E. Poahs testified that Thompson had been arrested for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. On that, pecasion he had begged off at the police station and had been taken home by a police officer, who drove the car.

taken home by a police officer, who drove the car.

Perriers, the man who drove, said that Thompson, when approaching his home, begged to be allowed to drive the machine into his own garage "be-

the machine into his own garage "beasuse be was afraid of his wife and did
not want her to see him brought home
by a police officer."

Jack Roberts, assistant to Inspector
Fennell, who was formerly in Thompson's employ as a bartender, testified
that he, acting upon orders given by
Thompson and John Parent, filled
standard labeled gin bottles with buik
gin, that he sold "slop beer" and refilled standard branded bottles of
Scotch whiskey with bulk Scotch.
Attempting to discredit his testimony. Attempting to discredit his testimony. Attorney E. W. Breckons, counsel for

Thompson said: "Boberts, isn't it a fact that you are a user of opium and that you told me where you could get the drug in Honolulu and said that you also used it in the Philippine Islands." Roberts replied that he had used opium on prescriptions given him. on prescriptions given him by doctors in an effort to cure dysentery. At the conclusion of the case today an effort will be made by the prosecu

tion to prove that by comparison of Thompson's purchase vouchers, that he bought a quantity of bulk gin every mouth in excess of the demand of his trade. The commission will convene at four o'clock this afternoon.

Employes of the Hawaiian Electric Company have been very busy at Castner during the past ten days, installing the outside and inside electric wiring necessary in the various buildings. All the permanent concrete quarters at Castner were equipped with wiring and afteres when they were built, and only-the outside connections have been required on these buildings.

The people of the old garrison have been an anxious question answered for them, in the wiring of all the old frame buildings of their part of the post. This means that they are to have the much desired "juice" at the same time as the permanent post, and not have Employes of the Hawaiian Electri

much desired "juice" at the same time as the permanent post, and not have to wait for the completion of their permanent quarters along the county road.

The officials of the electric company expect to turn on the white lights as a New Year's present to Behefield, and the only contingency which will prevent this, is a possible failure to receive supplies and equipment long over due, and which are expected within the next two weeks. The large transforming and awitchboard station at the Castner gate is practically completed so far as the structural work is concerned, and the building is an ornarcerned, and the building is an orna-mental addition to the post.

erial Bar Owner Testifies As Islands Donate \$7924.05 To-

Island of Maul...........

The Island of Kausi and district of Kona, Island of Hawaii, together with some individuals on this island, have vet to L. I from, so that it is believed that eventually a total of about \$10,000 will be gathered for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers at the

front.

Anwait Motor Ambulance

It is proposed that £500 of the amount now remitted to London shall be set saide for the purpose of providing a fully equipped motor ambulance to be used for the transportation of wounded men from the fixing line in france. The ambulance will bear on the side some suitable inscription, such as the word "Hawali," in large length.

The local British Bed Cross commit-The local British Red Cross committee will meet again on November 18, when a further report of progress made will be laid bufore the meeting.

In the meantime, the committee takes this opportunity of axtending its success thanks to the numerous donors, men and women, who have responded so liberally to the Red Cross appeal. It also wishes to express its deep approximation of the hard work performed for the enuse by Messrs, Frank Methalf, Hilo; Dr. F. W. Taylor, Panuilo; H. D. Sloggett, Hamakuspoko; E. Mad-

H. D. Sloggett, Hamskuspeke; E. Mad-den, Mahukona; L. Macfarlane, Kesis-kekus, and George B. Ewart Jr., Maka-

The committee is also under deep obligations to the various artists who contributed to the success of the Red Cross concert held in Honolulu on the evening of October 21 and to the trustees of the Mission Memorial Hall for kindly giving the use of their beau-tiful hall for that occasion.

Last, but not least, the committee is deeply grateful to the newspapers of Honolulu and the other Islands for the the British Red Cross cause.

Asahi, From War Trade, Shows Harborites What Real Figurehead Looks Like

Two of the vessels due for bunkers arrived yesterday morning, the first off port being the Yucatan from San Francisco, closely followed by the Asshi Morn from New York.

The former was sent to the railroad wharf, where she received both coal and oil fuel, taking on about 800 tens of the former. She is in command of Captain Thwing, a new master of the vessel, which was commanded by Captain Paulsen on her previous visit. She left San Francisco on October 28 with 2600 tons of general cargo for Yoko-2500 tons of general cargo for Yoko-hama and Nagasaki. She left on the voyage shortly after three yesterday afternoon, an hour before announced

time.

The Asshi Maru, formerly a British tramp, is a typical example of a ship rejuvenated by the war-demand for bottoms. She belongs to the figure-head era and still hears that adornment. The Asshi is from New York, which she left thirty-five days ago, and from Norfolk, touching there for hunkers two days after leaving New York. She passed 'trough Balboa on October 7, being twenty-four days out of the canal. She has 3000 tons of general earge for Manila first. She will sail this morning after rempleting hunkering at Pler 6.

Previous to this trip, the Asshi made two trips to Genea from New York.

EARLY COLDS.

Be careful of the solds you take at this time of the year. They are partic-ularly dangerous. A neglected cold may mean a winter-long cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith